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WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S.C.

FEBRUARY 14, 1977

Vail Raps On Rape

By Pam Zageroli, Chris Morris,
Debbie Keister

"I have no doubt that some students have been molested perhaps raped, but to the best of my knowledge...that has not occurred on this campus or if it did, no authority of the college was informed about it."

Thus spoke President Charles Vail in his initial reactions to the rape survey conducted last week by THE JOHNSONIAN. We of THE JOHNSONIAN met with Dr. Vail to discuss the results and implications of the survey. After listening to a review of our findings, Dr. Vail expressed an urgent need for students to react, if indeed these instances are occurring, and to quickly inform the proper authorities. In fact, he said, "...we've had instances in which people were threatened on the campus, and they waited for a day or a half a day to tell us and as a consequence, nothing gets done." Vail stated that action could not be taken in a case whose evidence was completely "hear-

say."

In response to our questions of why he thought that students were afraid to report any such molestations or possibly even attempted rapes, Dr. Vail pointed out several reasons which he felt might contribute to this problem. One factor was the obvious embarrassment that the particular individual would most likely face in the reporting of the crime. Another influential aspect, he felt, was that individuals are reluctant to undergo the exposition stemming from the crime's investigation. The President also stated that the students' act of approaching the proper authorities might be a factor of importance in itself. Explaining further, he said, "I wouldn't declare that every officer of the security force nor that every person working for Winthrop College is always as courteous and as obliging as one might wish."

Next, we discussed the possibility that information regarding rapes or attempted rapes was perhaps being stifled by various



departments of the Administration before it reaches his attention. Dr. Vail was quick to point out that it is... "an essential part of their responsibility" to report such occurrences and if any particular department failed to carry out this responsibility, then... "they are in very serious jeopardy..." Although the President could not think of any reason why such an incident might be hidden, he realized that he could not... "be naive to say...that

nothing of this sort's ever happened..." In spite of the fact that 38% of those students polled last week felt that there was an organized effort to stifle information about rapes on campus, Vail maintained that... "were there such a case, I can assure you that no effort would be made on our part deliberately to hide the fact..."

If a rape did occur on campus, would the incident be publicized?

President Vail says yes. Students would be made aware of the situation, he said, although there would not... "be an effort made to advertise it with a loudspeaker over the campus." In the case of rape, Vail stated that "it would not be the college's position to try to cloak that..." criminal action in some kind of an anonymity or disguise that would keep us from knowing, or keep you from knowing, that it has happened."

Home Ec Scholarship

In the last will and testament of Virginia Kelley Langston, Winthrop College was named as the recipient of \$10,000 for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund to be known as "The Virginia Kelley Langston Scholarship Fund."

Mrs. Langston was a member of the Winthrop graduating class of 1928, when she received an A.B. degree. She passed away in November of 1975. She formally taught public school in the Charlotte area and was married to the late J. Bobo Langston, who was an automobile dealer in Charlotte, N.C.

The Board of Trustees of the college approved recommendations that the new scholarship be awarded each year to the outstanding student who is a rising senior in the School of Home Economics. The scholarship recipient will also be expected to meet the scholarship requirements as established by the faculty of the School and Home Economics.

The college Financial Aid office, which will be handling the scholarship, said details are not available at this time as to amount and application.

Foiled Again?

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary society for education majors, is collecting any type of aluminum for recycling purposes.

Remember all those empty beer cans you chucked in the trash can last weekend? Those same cans could have been placed in a collection container that would have allowed the metal to be recycled. Recycling is conservation and conservation is becoming one of the primary concerns of this nation.

Kappa Delta Pi is placing containers around campus with

their "KAPPA DELTA PI ALUMINUM" logo in bold letters. Students may place their soda and beer can offerings, aluminum foil "farthings" and old pie pans they are not using for frisbees in these collection containers.

KDP would also like to call attention to their book sale, to be held Feb. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Withers bldg. front hall. A large assortment of paperback books will be sold. Books range from biological to romantic interests.

Invitational To Be Held

The Seventh Annual Winthrop College Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held this week, on Feb. 17, 18, and 19, according to Tournament Coach Dr. Mary Griffen.

Twelve teams will compete in this year's tournament, with four more colleges and universities participating than last year.

Anderson College took 1st place in 1976. Appalachian State University-2nd, with University of North Carolina at Greensboro and College of Charleston becoming the semi-finalists.

The other universities competing in the tournament are: Eastern Carolina vs. the University of Georgia, 6:30 pm, Feb. 17, Withers Gym. The winner will play Anderson College on Feb. 18 at 9:00 am in Peabody Gym. University of South Carolina vs. Winthrop College on Feb. 17, 6:30 pm in Peabody Gym. The winner will face UNC-G on Feb. 18 at 9:00 am in Withers. Longwood

College vs. Eastern Tennessee State University, on Feb. 17 at 8:30 pm in Peabody. The winner will play College of Charleston in Withers on Feb. 18 at 11:00 am. University of Tennessee vs. Western Carolina University on Feb. 17 at 8:30 pm in Withers. The winner faces ASU on Feb. 18, 11:00 am in Peabody.

The winners of these games will continue in the elimination until 1st, 2nd 3rd, and 4th place awards are given. A consolation tournament will be held, if necessary, for those colleges that complete in only one game and lose, i.e. Anderson, ASU, UNC-G or College of Charleston.

The Invitational Tournament began officially in 1969-70, after the "Play Day" games of earlier years. The 1970 winner was Winthrop College, 1971-Western Carolina, 1972-UNC-G, 1973-Western Carolina (the only ones to have won it twice), 1974-University of Tennessee, 1975-Col-

lege of Charleston, and 1976-Anderson College.

The Tournament is one of the oldest and most prestigious ones to be held in the Southeast. Competition will prove to be stiff with the extra four colleges and universities competing this year.

Five other universities are on the waiting list to be considered for competition.

Admission is free to all of the games.

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"When In The Course"

Ron Layne

Money For Everyone

Some insight into the headaches the Activities Fees Committee may have undergone this year as well as the possible "joyriding" of various clubs on campus came to the attention of THE JOHNSONIAN staff this week.

The Committee, under student appointment direction, had/has the responsibility of doling out \$64,000.00 this year. Those qualifying for this type of funding are as follows:

'Organizations providing ongoing services to all students are eligible for funding for the fiscal year. The following organizations are eligible: classes (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior), SGA, THE JOHNSONIAN, TATLER, and ANTHOLOGY. All Winthrop clubs and organizations whose membership is open to all students without restrictions (other than being a Winthrop student) are eligible to receive funds for specific programs upon special request provided that such programs are open and appropriate for the entire student population. Religious, fraternal, political, professional, and honorary organizations are not eligible.'

During first semester, the committee allocated \$56,900.00 in the following manner: Class of 1977, \$850.00; Class of 1978, \$1,500.00; Class of 1979, \$600.00; Class of 1980, \$500.00. Also, ANTHOLOGY, \$3,500.00; THE JOHNSONIAN, \$13,000.00; TATLER, \$23,750.00; SGA, \$13,200.00; Ebonites, \$150.00; W.C. Theater, \$500.00; W.C. Outing Club, \$50.00.

Second semester, funds were allocated in this manner: Ebonites, \$800.00; W.C. Theater, \$500.00; W.C. Outing Club, \$792.00; International Students Club, \$500.00; Political Science Club, \$220.00; (for the "Pug" Ravenel appearance and SGA, \$1,000.00 (For 8 delegates' attendance at Princeton U.N.).

There are several interesting aspects of the findings. For instance, The Activities Fees Committee recommended that the Outing Club receive \$380.00. Senate raised the amount to \$792.00. According to the Fees Committee representative, senate was intimidated by the appearance of Outing Club members at the senate meeting. It was also noted that members of the Outing Club voted as substitute Senators. Another interesting point, The International Club changed its status to "open to all students" in order to receive funds. (Can you believe that - the International Club?)

If this trend continues, next year, the Activities Fees Committee will have an Excedrin number 64,000. Clubs from all over creation will open their membership to anyone, send their members to senate, and get their desired funds.

According to the fees committee representative, the Senate is going to have to get a better idea of their responsibilities in terms of allocating money. Otherwise with the rate of inflation, and the continued decrease in allocated funds, some organizations are going to go lacking. As is apparent to us and the Activities Fees spokesman, the guidelines for the allocating of money is not explicit. Everything the clubs and organizations did was perfectly legal. So, what can we say?

Submitted from the
TJ/EDITORIALS



Mauldin in the Chicago Sun-Times

'It's new, man — it's bound to have a few little bugs'

With the lovemaking short course they initiated last week, Dinkins Program Board may have taken a giant step forward in their program selections. It shows real initiative, imagination and a sense of humor. HATS OFF! ACCOLADES! SALUTATIONS!

Now, how will Dinkins Program Board follow an act like their last one? There are limitless possibilities...

For instance, DPB could offer a short course in "Beer Chuggin". Put the members of our illustrious fraternity to work, teaching the techniques that were handed down from the Greek heavy hitters. Of course, the lesson would have to include a segment concerning the proper techniques of burping and "pulling a huggy". For those of you who don't know what "pulling a huggy" means, it is also known as the old "head hung over the toilet game".

Continuing with the "how to" aspects of living, DPB could offer a short course in "Reefer Rolling". It is for certain that quite a few members of the

student body here are experts at this old practice. Students enrolling in this course would have to use parsley in the training sessions, since there is a question of legality here, but it is easy to move from parsley to panama red.

Following up the Reefer Rolling course would be an advanced course dealing with "Alternative Toking Methods", whereby students would learn the art of making pipes from deer antlers, brass pipe fittings or even tree trunks (for the heavy tokers). This course would also include detailed instruction in the use of water bong and turkish water pipes. The course would surely have a "high" enrollment.

Since DPB is having a short course in lovemaking, it shows shortsightedness on their part that they didn't first have a course offering for the male of the species in "Bra Removal". kind of course is just one step beyond your boy scout training in knot tying. The course would offer a complete study of the various types of bras, with

specific emphasis on the various clasps, hasps, and harnesses that so often present a real obstacle in the lovemaking process. Novice lovers could really benefit from a course such as this and it could even include a lesson in the "seven warning signs of pantyhose". Pantyhose, as you well know, can really throw your timing off if they aren't recognized early enough.

For the needle buffs, (no, not heroin addicts) DPB could offer a sewing class like, "Seductive Swimwear", or for the purists "Chastity Chestwear". These are courses that would attract attention, not to mention transvestites, and pervies.

For the closet writers, DPB could offer a course in "Soft and Hard Porn for Pleasure and Profit" or "Passions Poetry".

So you see, the possibilities are virtually endless. Jot your suggestions down and turn them in over at the Dinkins Information desk. Who knows, maybe you'll be instructing a DPB short course in "Heavy Breathing and Other Adolescent Diseases."

What Winthrop Needs Is A Good Enema

Debbie Keister

Greetings, que pasa, and all that. Well, looks like we're all due to be thawing out soon, without the help or gracious efforts of our beloved oil companies. Thank you Sol!—you're warm, you're completely natural, and you don't cost a penny. Wish the cold weather would freeze some of this country's economic values, and maybe even introduce a little gangrene. The defective parts would not be missed, although there might be an occasional case of "phantom value syndrome". My, my... Moving right along... Met with Dr. Vail this past week to discuss the rape scene here at Winthrop—an interesting experience. However, both it and the phone survey on rape that we conducted last week have left me with a confused, but curious, view of this campus. I must admit that this school has always baffled me. First it was the overwhelming Southern Baptist culture; then it was the tremendous amount of red tape wound within so small an institution; and next it was the ridiculous collection of rules, regulations, and/or policies, prevailing every possible facet within this campus' radius. But the thing that is most baffling to me now is not how this college is managed or even how certain office practices continue. It is you-all out there. All of you who make up the very innards of this establishment.

Some of you at this point are perhaps shaking your heads and wondering, "Now what have we done wrong?" Well, relax—you haven't done anything wrong. In fact, you haven't done anything. And that's just it. You do not do

anything. You simply exist within the confines of this campus, accepting all and questioning nothing. And I am curious to know why. Why do you continue to sit on your rights as students while the SGA circus makes fools out of all of us with their absurd antics? Why are some of you so hesitant to report any kinds of physical threats or abuses such as molestings or even attempted rapes to the authorities? Why do you sit back and humbly accept the removal of your campus privileges, such as the Infirmary, the Post Office, and so forth? Why do you accept various, perhaps even exploitive, policies that do not function in your best interests? Why won't you speak up in class? Why do you pretend to be so unaware or naive? What are all of you afraid of???

These may appear to be taunts, but they are not. I am simply stating the conditions as they exist. For four years I have observed this campus and it is only now that I have finally been able to sift through all these observations to a formidable evaluation. And that evaluation is this: Winthrop may be growing, but its inhabitants are not. In fact, there appears to be a regression taking place in the attitudes and behavior of the students body. Winthrop seems to have lost its grip in the 70's, bypassed the 60's, and landed full force in the 50's. What else can explain the widespread fog of naive innocence which has covered this campus and separated it from the rest of the world? Or the current trend to establish all sorts of fraternities and sororities—a

phenomenon which was executed with the greatest of ease? Or, even the fact that the majority of the students are content with allowing their rights to be controlled and manipulated by a mere handful of student puppets, simply to avoid their possibly getting involved? Strangely enough, these traits were once only characteristic of the 50's, but now they seem to have found a resurrection right here on our wonderful campus. How lucky we are, indeed.

Winthrop, I am handing you an urgent plea to open your eyes. In fact, I am shoving this plea right under your nose. Your values and your behavior need to be These are the seventies, NOT the 50's, and existence in this REAL world of ours requires a little awareness and some degree of survival tactics. It is time for Winthrop to leave that bubbly pink cloud that it has occupied for so long and to join that stream of reality that is rushing by us on all sides. The future existence of this college is eventually going to depend on that transition. Even the fairest flowers of the Southland have to occasionally struggle to survive.

I hope I have stepped on a lot of to discuss the rape scene here at want to know if any of you are alive out there, and this is the only way I know of to find out. I am openly accusing you, the students of Winthrop College, of being ignorant. Now it is up to you to prove me wrong. All it takes is a little reaction. Call me up. Cuss me out. Write me a nasty letter. Anything. JUST REACT.

Folkens Returns With Princeton Honors



(Photo by Jan Pierce)

Karl Folkens, one of eight WC Princeton Delegates, returned Sunday, February 6 with a second place award from the Political and Security Committee in Princeton.

Folkens, the only WC Delegate on that committee competed with 54 other college representatives to win the award. "It was really a thrill to be able to represent New Zealand and Winthrop. There was a lot of personal support among the others on the committee and from Winthrop College that helped make the award possible."

Folkens said.

The first place award was won by a delegate from the University of Pennsylvania. The committee represented global and political concerns for the 55 countries. Three major resolutions of the committee, nuclear proliferation, the expulsion of S. Africa from the UN and a resolution on the Mid-East were essential to Folkens winning the award. New Zealand co-sponsored the limiting of nuclear weapons, disapproved of S. Africa's policies but did not condone their expulsion and did not accept the Mid-Eastern

resolution.

Folkens said that New Zealand (himself) the U.S. and S. Africa dominated the debates, leaving little time for the opposition to compete. Each of the resolutions supported by New Zealand did pass in committee.

Three-fourths of the delegates at the committee had had previous UN experience. Folkens said. "The academic environment was superb. Universities such as Harvard, Princeton and Rutgers were there and the entire delegation did very well."

Both Sides Now...

BY RON LAYNE

From the upper administration, to the Senate and from the black segment of the Winthrop population, we are hearing the cries of indignation. The claims? Prejudice, slanted news stories and unfair press practices.

The reply from the editorial staff of THE JOHNSONIAN?

Fact.

Jane Ashworth did say that her administration was not going to actively canvas for day student opinion. See the Jan. 31 issue.

Fact.

Black students displayed their own brand of prejudice at a Black Week talent show by not showing a white performer the same consideration they had shown their fellow blacks. Along with the editorial that pointed out this fact, the Feb. 7 issue included photos from the Black Week events with captions and explanation of the Black Week theme. That issue also included a feature story about an extraordinary black woman who was named Miss South Carolina Wheelchair. Prejudice?

Fact.

The editorial "Froots" dealt with the television networks habit of coming up with a similar show to one that has proven to be highly successful. It said nothing negative about Mr. Haley or his noteworthy novel.

Fact.

We have run some controversial stories.

Why? Because we are tired of Winthrop College being nothing more than an "impotent lover" to the Winthrop student "body".

Why? Because until this semester, the student government has made only a half hearted attempt to keep their fellow students aware of what they are doing in "...the students' behalf."

Why? Because we care enough about this school to go out on a limb. We care, damn it! We care so much that we have written editorials that have gotten us telephoned threats and curses. Angry voices are loud voices and loud voices are hard to ignore. Can you hear those voices, Winthrop? Those voices are

carried by the winds of change.

The words printed here are given a considerable amount of attention by the staff members to insure accuracy. We make mistakes, there is no denying that natural human tendency. But, PREJUDICE?

Surely, you jest...

Camera Course Offered

A six-week course in camera use, lens techniques and basic film processing and printing will be held Tuesday evening at Winthrop College starting Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

"Basic Photography," a community seminar sponsored by Joynes Center for Continuing Education, will concentrate on procedures for the beginning photographer, such as operation of still camera, determining proper exposure and use of the light meter, developing film and making prints. Participants will also work toward good photo composition.

Instructor will be Joel Nichols, photographer for the Information Service office at Winthrop since 1963. A frequent contributor to *Sandlapper* magazine, Nichols' work has appeared as well in most major Carolina dailies and on both AP and UPI wire services nationwide. He will evaluate photo assignments of seminar participants.

Fee for the seminar is \$25, and participants should have their own cameras. Registration is limited to eight and will be held through Feb. 22 at Joynes Center. For more information, call Joynes Center at 323-2196.



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Film Poet To Appear

Film poet Hilary Harris will present a 20-year retrospective showing of his work Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Winthrop College. The program, which includes an Academy Award winning film on shipbuilding, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Kinard Auditorium. Admission is free.

Harris' appearance is the second presentation of Independent American Film Maker: Southern Circuit.

Harris places his emphasis on expressive motion, capturing on film a sensitivity transcending usual documentary techniques to create visual poetry.

His interest in kinetics developed in early films, "Seaward... the Great Ships," earning him the 1962 Academy Award for the best short subject, and "Nine Variations on a Dance Theme," a cinematic translation of the dance form.

"The Nuer" was a two-year project in which Harris lived among African people, recording the natural rhythms, sounds and

movements evident in their activities. The African portrait received the red ribbon award in the 1970 American Film Festival.

Harris will also show "Organism," part of a 14-year project, an epic film on New York City. In this segment, the city is presented as a living organism. Harris used time-lapse photography to compress the city's kinetics into human like motions.

Harris will present and discuss his films at sites in Rock Hill, Greenville, Columbia and Atlanta. Independent American Film Makers: Southern Circuit is supported by Joynes Center for Continuing Education at Winthrop College, the Greenville County Museum of Art, the Columbia Museum of Art, and the Atlanta Bureau of Cultural and International Affairs. Grant assistance is provided by the South Carolina Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

The program will last approximately two hours.

Music...

To Sink Your Head Into

In recent years I have been pleased to see the gradual fusion of jazz, rock and classical forms into a singular, transcendent form not completely like any of the three. If one looks and listens hard enough one can locate some truly cerebral music floating around; something to get you away from the constant gnash and thrash of schleck rock and boze pop.

Grover Washington, Jr. offers us such music in "Feel So Good," a collection of pure, unrestrained jazz in the grand

tradition of Dave Brubeck/Stan Getz. Like Brubeck or a Herbie Mann or an M.J.Q., we find the flexibility and freshness which is the hallmark of fine music of what-ever genre. Washington, unquestionably a master sax player, has had the wisdom and confidence to realize his power and to place himself in the center of his compositions. He fashions the common blend which holds all else together.

Avoiding the mistakes of imbalance and self-indulgence of so many other competent musicians who have gone before, he has blended electric rhythm and lead guitars, strings, piano and an insistent, pulsing bass line along with his superior tenor lead to produce something which grabs inside of you and won't let go.

On such cuts as "Knucklehead," "The La Lion," and "Hydra," he has managed to create music rich in rhythms but lacking the repetitious boredom of canned disco. His sax glides through the supporting chartwork like an elusive hawk through thermal crosscurrents. You find your body moving and juking and its feet tapping to the driving bass even while your head is relishing the sensuous phrasing of the sax. You both listen to and feel the music of Grover Washington, Jr. "Moonstreams" offers an introspective interlude, the rich



Jim Bazemore, left; Bill Boatwright, right. (photo by Joel Nichols)

'Midsummer Night's Dream'

Sex, elopement, forced marriage--and a preposterous troupe of dumb actors who stumble into a royal wedding party, create a colorful comic patchwork called "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Director Chris Reynolds has announced the cast for the play, to be held February 17, 18 and 19 in Johnson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Ron Cunniff plays Lysander and Kathy Kirkpatrick, Hermia. Raissa Rauham is the Mother of Hermia. Steve White portrays Demetrius and Donna Dove, Helena. Theseus, Duke of Athens is played by Ron Thompson, and Soisette Ricks plays Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons.

The Rustic Workmen "actor-troupe" include Jim Bazemore

Don Saville, Bill Boatwright, Richard Archer, Chuck Wyatt, and Gary Burrell. Charlie Mobley is Oberon, the King of Love, and Dee Bazemore is Titania, Queen of Love. Puck, the mischievous Love-Spirit, is Rick Boone.

The plot revolves around a young couple who, like Romeo and Juliet, elope to escape mean parents. However, "the course of true love does not run smooth," and the lovers fight, fall in love with someone else, and are separated before Spring Fever brings them back together.

Meanwhile, a group of ignorant rustic workmen decide to barge into the Duke's wedding reception with an amateur play production, which they present

with ludicrous seriousness to the amusement of the sophisticated courtiers.

The comic appeal of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" probably relies in its something-for-everyone story: the young lovers are charming, but absolutely foolish in their haste to marry; the jealousies of the four romantic couples are as absurd as the intrigues of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton; and the "Red-Neck" acting troupe who barges in and out of the scene is irresistibly tacky and clownish.

As Shakespeare says within the play: "What fools these Mortals be"--a common and basic source of comedy which is as fresh today as in 1595.

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Scuba Diving

A scuba diving class conducted by Underwater Unlimited will be offered this semester. An introductory meeting--open to all interested persons--will be Tuesday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Peabody Lounge. Films and slides will be shown at the meeting. If you want to enroll in the scuba class, you need to be at the Feb. 15 meeting.

Class starts Monday, February 21, and will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday until April 18. There will be a limited enrollment in the class. Upon completion of

the course, you will receive 1(One) hour credit in P.E. Costs for the class include \$55 scuba rental and instructor fees. Those desiring certification in scuba

diving will have to pay an additional \$20 for open water dives plus \$10 for the certification card.

Intramural B-Ball Standings

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Flying Elbows 39 (Iseman 15)
Ebonites 24 (Lee 8)

Funky Frosh 60(Samford 12)
Roadrunners 30 (Truesdell 11)

Cobras 42(Lowe 17)
Bashful Bunch 35(Faigler 7)

Shooting Stars 52(Duncan 16)
Funky Frosh 28(Samford 7)

Flying Elbows 62(Griggs 20)
Roadrunners 33(Hipp 8)

Hot Shots 63(McLewain 14)
Ebonites 57(Wragg 24)

CO-ED LEAGUE

Fubar 103(Dowis 37)
High Society 94 (Lowe 43)

MEN'S LEAGUE

Bucks 75(Johnson 19)
Demons 39(Evenson 10)

Fire 101(Benbow 47)
Brothers 36(Medlin 10)

B. Machine 109 (Holder 33)
Buzzards 56

Bucks 71(Ferrell 18)
Faculty 31(Stone 7)

Nomads 70 (Tucker 21)
Tragedy 59(Adams 22)

Bucks 74(Johnson 22)
Dawgs 47 (Ballard 16)

Car Wash 48 (Thorn 12)
Muffdivers 39(Johnson 10)

Dawgs 52(Meacham 19)
Muffdivers 45(Thompson 13)

WC Now 6-3

The Winthrop College Intercollegiate Basketball team lost to the College of Charleston on Friday, Feb. 4, 80-54.

The game, played in Charleston, now ranks WC 6-3.

Pam Bostain completed eight-free throws and Jodye Jennings completed one, bringing WC's free throw percentage to 60.9. The overall field goal percentage for WC was 28.6 with Jennings and Holly scoring 10 points and Bostain scoring 3.

Jennings led the team with 4 steals and 9 rebounds. Bland added 6 rebounds for WC.

The College of Charleston was led by Lee with 18 points, Boutnight, 14, Delorme, 13.

Earlier, on Feb. 2 at home, WC defeated Furman 80-54. Holly Bland led WC with 22 points. Bostain followed with 13, and Williams 10.

Winthrop will host USC-Spartanburg tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Peabody Gym.

Whose Leading The Leagues

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Cobras 3-0
Flying Elbows 3-1
Shooting Stars 2-1
Hot Shots 2-1
Funky Frosh 2-2
Bashful Bunch 1-2
Ebonites 1-5
Roadrunners 0-4

CO-ED LEAGUE

Hammers 1-0
High Society 1-1
Fubar 1-1
Beasts & Beauties 0-1

MEN'S LEAGUE

NBA

Dinkins Doughnuts 2-0
Faculty 3-1
Bucks 3-1
Car Wash 2-1
Deputy Dawgs 1-2
Scream Demons 0-2
Muffdivers 0-4

ABA

Nomads 3-0
Blue Machine 2-0
Token Tragedy 2-1
The Fire 1-1
Brothers 0-2
Bluegrass Buzzards 0-3

Softball

An organizational meeting for the Winthrop College Women's Intercollegiate Softball Team will be held today, Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge in Peabody Gym, according to Ann Upchurch.

All interested in trying out for the team should attend.

SGN Notes

Here is the calendar for the remaining part of the semester for all SGN members:

Feb. 16 & 17: Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course offered by the Red Cross in Peabody Lounge.

Feb 21: PEM Banquet

March-(Specific date not yet set); Jim Testor will speak about Special Olympics.

March 23: Special Olympics.

April 16: Sports Day.

For more information, contact Suzy McLellan, ext. 3295.



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TUESDAY

pm 4:30

Last day to sign up for Daytona Beach Disney World trip sponsored by Dinkins Program Board-March 8-13-cost \$79 contact Director's office in Dinkins for more information

Phi Upsilon Omicron-fruender's day observance-Thurmond 209-210

pm 6:00

***Third Testament film "Pascal" Wesley Foundation

pm 7:00

***Book discussion sponsored by Book and Key-Susan Brown-miller's "AGAINST OUR WILL, MEN, WOMEN, AND RAPE" Reading Lab Withers 237-B

Dinkins Program Board-"Love-making" short course-Tillman Auditorium

pm 7:00

Student Government Association-Judicial Branch-Judicial Workshop-Dinkins Auditorium

pm 7:00-9:00

Winthrop Credit Union- chapter workshop-Tillman Auditorium

pm 7:30-9:30

Kappa Mu Epsilon meeting-Bancroft 330

pm 7:30-9:30

York County Dental Assistants Society meeting-Joynes Center

pm 8:00

***Independent American Film Makers: Southern Circuit sponsored by Joynes Center-Hilary Harris, filmmaker, free-Kinard Auditorium

pm 8:00

***School of Music Student Recital-Cyndy Stutts, mezzo-soprano; Wade Owens, baritone-recital hall

pm 8:00

Dinkins Program Board-"Plum Hollow" performing-same hours Wednesday ATS

pm 7:15

Philosophy Club meeting-front of Bancroft

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WEDNESDAY

am 9:00-4:40 pm

Kappa Delta Pi book sale-Withers front hall

pm 3:30-5:30

Model UN Committee meeting-Tillman 105

pm 6:00

Outing Club meeting-Sims 105

pm 7:30

Faculty open hearing - academic freedom and tenure committee-Thurmond 207

pm 8:00

Council for exceptional children-Charlie White of Clemson, speaker Thurmond 209

pm 8:00-9:00

Dinkins Program Board short course "Lifestyle Alternatives and World Hunger"-Free-Dinkins 222

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THURSDAY

am 11:00

Nonacademic Personnel Committee meeting-Tillman 105

am 11:30-1:00 pm

WCCM Commuter lunch for students and employees-\$1-Baptist Student Center

pm 4:30-6:30

College of Arts and Science faculty assembly-Kinard Auditorium

pm 5:00

Phi Kappa Phi meeting-election of new officers-Thurmond 209

pm 5:00-6:00

Home Economics Education Advisory committee-drop-in for Home Ec. Education majors-Thurmond 208,210

pm 5:00-10:00

***Winthrop Intercollegiate Sports Invitational Basketball Tournament-Peabody Gym and Withers Gym-Friday am 8-10 pm and Saturday, am 8-5 pm

pm 8:00

***Winthrop Theatre Showcase No. 3- Shakespeare 77- same hour Feb. 18 and 19-Admission: Winthrop students and employees, 50 cents; others, \$1 Johnson Auditorium.

pm 8:00

***School of Music Student Recital-Pam Richardson, soprano -Free-Recital Hall

***OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

DEADLINE FOR INFO FOR CALENDAR, TUESDAY, 4:00 PM TILLMAN 12b

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FRIDAY

pm 7:00

Special Education Weekend College sponsored by School of Education Amy Blankenship, speaker-also same hours Saturday-Joynes Center

pm 7:00-9:00

Eunite Gospel choir- Dinkins 222

pm 8:00

Dinkins Program Board -Dave Sherman, performing through Feb. 22--Dinkins

Attention!

The following will be elected in a campus-wide election to be held February 23: Public Investigator, Public Prosecutor, Assistant Public Prosecutor, Assistant Public Defender, Assistant Public Defender, Secretary of Records, Academic Conduct (2), Academic Council, Judicial Council Members, and the Editors of the TATLER, THE JOHNSONIAN, and THE ANTHOLOGY.

The applicants for the editorship of the publications will be screened in February. Applications for the remaining positions may be picked up from the Chairperson of Elections Board February 14 and are due in February 18, at 6:00 p.m. The applications must be type-written and will be made available for public display. For more information, contact Janet Oxner (extension 3295).

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SATURDAY

am 8:00-12:00

Winthrop Day- Dinkins Student Center

am 8:00-5:00 pm

Counseling Center- National Teachers Examination-Tillman Aud. 211 and Withers

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SUNDAY

pm 8:00

Dinkins Program Board Film "2001--A Space Odyssey" Tillman Aud.

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MONDAY

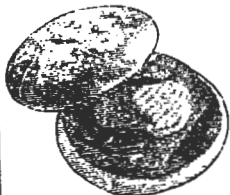
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Zeta Alpha initiation -Dinkins 230

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Last Day For Disney Trip

By Joey Raad

The last day to sign up for the DPB Disney World/Daytona Beach trip, to be taken over Spring Break, is tomorrow, February 15. The trip is \$79.

For those who enjoy Bluegrass music, ATS is featuring three nights of "foot-stompin'" entertainment. The group is called "Plum Hollow" and they will be performing at ATS on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night of this week, beginning at 9 p.m.

On Tuesday night, the second

meeting of the "Lovemaking" short course will convene in Tillman Auditorium at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend and there is no admission charge. Dr. James L. Simpson and Dr. W. Frank Strait III both of Rock Hill

gynecologists, will lecture on marital and non-marital relationships, sexual myths, moral issues, and venereal diseases.

Wednesday, the third session of "Lifestyle Alternatives and World Hunger" will meet in

Dinkins 222 at 8 p.m.

The "Big K Review," featuring Ken Hucks, makes its third appearance to the Winthrop campus on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week. The show features top 40, Soul and

Beach music, and dancing space will be provided.

This week's movie is the science fiction dazzler, 2001--A Space Odyssey." It will be shown in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m. with no admission.

Studycade 1977

A 25-day traveling seminar throughout Europe has been planned this summer by history professors Dr. Birdsall Vialt of Winthrop College and Dr. Joseph T. Stukes of Francis Marion College.

Called "Studycade 77," the trip is open to persons high school age and older. The trip will take students through seven European countries with the two professors lecturing at historical sites along the way.

The trip begins May 30, 1977, when participants gather at Kennedy Airport in New York for the flight to Amsterdam. The trip ends June 23, 1977, on the return flight to New York from London. Countries to be visited are The Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England.

Persons may enroll for graduate or undergraduate credit. Under-graduates may register for three or six semester hours credit while only three hours credit is available for graduate students. Non-credit travelers will also be allowed.

The basic cost is \$1,111 from New York, including all transatlantic airfare, all travel in Europe via private motorcoach, double-occupancy in tourist class hotels, all entrance fees, tips, guides, all breakfasts and 15 dinners. Not included are transportation to and from New York, lunches, eight dinners, snacks and beverages, spending money and other personal expenses.

Participants will pay an additional \$5 registration fee and purchase a \$5 course book. Those registering for academic credit will pay tuition fees at Winthrop.

For registration forms and other information, contact Dr. Birdsall S. Vialt, Dept. of History, Winthrop, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733 or telephone (803)323-2733.

U.S. is high in rapists

Incidence of forcible rape in England and Sweden is far below the rate of such offenses in the United States.

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Commuter luncheon, sponsored by the WCCM, is on Thursday from 11:30 to 1:00 at the Baptist Student Center. The meal is \$1.00. Soup and sandwiches luncheon is at 12:15 on Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center.

BSU Vipers will be a Valentine's Banquet with Henry Finch as guest speaker. Rev. Henry Finch is minister at Oakland Baptist Church. The banquet will begin at 5:15 Thursday, February 17. Please sign up in advance if you plan to attend. The cost will be \$1.50.

Members of the Canterbury Episcopal Center will be attending the Pineville Dinner Theatre's production of "Godspell" Thursday, February 17.

Wesley, Westminster, and Newman members meet in Thomson Cafeteria for an evening meal and fellowship at 5:30 on Mondays. The second in a five week series entitled A THIRD TESTAMENT will be shown at 6:00 p.m. in the Wesley foundation. This film based on Blaise Pascal, a 17 century mathematician and physicist, will contend with many of Pascal's ultimate concepts: Pascal came to see the basic emptiness of science for its own sake, considering God the only pursuit worthy of man's efforts. Man, he saw, as more than a machine, and needing something more than science can offer—a sense of moral purpose.

The Lutheran Student Association's group meeting is at 6:00 Thursday at Grace Lutheran.

Bobby Gauden of the Wycliffe Bible translators will be speaker Mr. Gauden previously worked in the Philippines and is presently a Winthrop student. He will be returning to the Wycliffe Bible translators as soon as he completes his studies here.

At 4:00 a Lutheran Student's Association's group led by Mrs. Naomi Bridges visits with underprivileged children. At 5:00 Wednesday Holace Miller leads a Bible study. On Sunday morning at 9:45 Bill Davis leads a College age discussion group.

Inter-Varsity sponsors Bible studies on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The Bible studies meet at 8:00 in 123 Phelps.

Ambassador To Speak

Paulias Matane, OBE, the ambassador of Papua to the U.S. representative to the UN will present a 40 minute film and Short Speech in Dinkins Auditorium, Friday, February 18, from 10-11 a.m.

Matane is an educator, author, and statesman, and appears under the auspices of the Wycliffe Bible Translators of Wavasa, North Carolina.

Follies Chairpersons

The steering committee for the Junior Follies has been announced by Robin Abbott and Diane Wise, co-chairpersons for the Follies.

Technical Director is Gigi Farrow; Stage Manager, Jane Ashworth; and Photographer, Jan Pierce. In charge of scenery is Shree Foushee; Music, Beth Stevenson and Steve Foss; Songs, Maria McCarty; Set, Sissy Clark and Candy Kempson; Lighting, Dale Dove and Phyllis Cummings.

Last Chance For Tatler

Final Tatler reservations will be taken beginning Tuesday, February 15 and continuing through Friday, February 25. Hours in Dinkins will be from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Thomson Cafeteria hours will be from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Fees for reserving a Tatler are: \$3.00 for full-time students, \$8.50 for part time students, and faculty! Checks will be accepted payable to: Tatler. This year a limited number of Tatlers have been ordered; therefore NO TATLERS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A RESERVATION. This is your last chance to reserve a 1976-77 Tatler.

Also Sarah McInvaill is responsible for the script; Costumes, Polly Todd; Props, Suzy McLellan and Janet Oxner; Make-up, Debra Herring; Chor-

eography, Ryn Felder; Cover-up, Anne Reese and Judy Rast; Programs, Paula Poston; Ticket, T.C. Gordon and Pam Davidson; and Reception, Marty Westbrook.

Ping Pong Power

Winthrop College along with universities and colleges from five states participated in an ACU-I Regional Tournament, held at UNC-C February 3, 4, and 5. The winners of the Winthrop game tournaments, held last semester, competed in air hockey and ping pong against other student champs from Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina.

The participants from Winthrop were Cheryl Bower, John Griffin, Jim Allen, Nash Dharas, Austin Amalu, and Elizabeth Barnhill.

Other events in which Winthrop was not represented included Bridge, Billiards, Foosball

Handbook Hunting?

Students interested in working on the STUDENT HANDBOOK contact Joanne Schneider, extension 3428. Students are needed to collect information, write, layout, and illustrate the handbook, which is published annually.

Bowling, Frisbee, and Chess.

Next year's Region V tournament will be held at VPI in Blacksburg, Virginia. For more information contact Robin Keels, Tournaments/Games chairperson. (ext. 3323).

Speech Evaluations Offered

The Department of Communications announces that speech and hearing evaluations will be offered for those students electing teacher education and other interested students. Dates are Monday, February 21 through Friday, March 4. Screenings will be held in 208 Johnson between the hours of 10:00 a.m., 12:00 and 2:00-4:00 p.m. daily during the two week period.



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THURSDAY FEB. 17